ESCAPED FROM THE ASYLUM. PELHAM SHIPMAN COMMITS SUICIDE

Last Thursday He Was Missed from Bloom-ingdale-On Friday He Turned On the Gas in His Bedroom in Baltimore-Yesterday He Shot Himself in a Cab.

BALTIMORE, March 5 .- Pelham W. Shipman, man, Larocque & Choate of New York, commited suicide this afternoon at 5 o'clock while in a cab by shooting himself in the head. Hearrived at the Carrollton Hotel at 4 o'clock yesterday morning and asked for a room. He registered as S. W. Pelham. He was sent to a room on the top floor. In less than two hours one of the chambermaids detected the smell of gas. It was some time before the leak was discovered to be in Shipman's room. The door was broken open and the young man was found of being sick. The burner was turned on full head. It was believed at the time that Shipman had accidentally turned on the gas.

And the potter can give no cause for the act. He died at 8:15 o'clock to-night.

Pelham Shipman is the younger sen of Judge Shipman, whose residence is at Asteria. The young man is about 30. He was graduated several years age from the Columbia Law School. Prior to that he studied chemistry at the Massnehusetts institute of Technology.

He never practised law or showed any particular taste for chemistry. He seemed to care more for general reading, and spent most of his time in the library. He had always been looked upon as erratic, but his sanity was not doubted until last summer, when he was sent on a trip to the West. Shortly after his departure from home his actions became so strange that it became necessary to bring him back. Young shipman thought he had visions, and he was subject to peculiar hallucinations. He had severe attacks of acute melancholla during which he would scarcely speak to any one for days. He was examined by physicians, at the instance of his father, and in September last it was thought best to put him in Bloomingdale Asylum.

There he was comfortable and appeared contented. He conflucted himself well and gained the confluence of those who had charge of him to such a degree as to be allowed to walk in the grounds of the institution without a companien. Last Thursday, on one of these walks through the grounds. Shipman made his escape.

walks through the grounds. Shipman made his escape.

No trace whatever could be found of him, and the strictest inquiry from all people in the neighborhood failed to give any clue to the direction he had taken.

Judge Shipman was immediately notified. He thought that his son would probably go to one of two places—to his uncle's house in New Jersey, or to their own country place in Connecticut. He telegraphed to both places, but nothing had been seen of young Shipman at either.

Since Thursday Judge Shipman had had no information concerning his son until last night, when a telegram from Marshal Jacob Fry of Baltimore to Inspector Byrnes, stating that Pelham Shipman had shot himself, was forwarded to Astoria.

Mr. William W. Shipman, an older son of Judge Shipman, came to this city last night and telegraphed to Baltimore, saying that he would leave for that city on the first train this morning.

Mr. Hanford, referred to in the despatch, is

would leave for that city on the first train this morning.

Mr. Hanford, referred to in the despatch, is a partner of Judge Shipman, and Dr. Lyon is the superintendent at Bloomingdale.

It was said last night at Bloomingdale Asylum that Shipman got away last Thursday lum that Shipman got away last Thursday noon. He was under parole to go about the grounds alone, and he was first missed when all the patients had come in to dinner. He probably jumped over the fence, as it was easy enought odo. It was said that his was n tad case of paranola, signs of which manifested themselves during his cariller life; and that the disease had grown upon him very rapidly during the last year or two.

His trouble was very much like that of Dougherty and Roth, and at times there wasn't the slightest trace of insanity. But he was exceedingly morose, jealous, and suspicious, and he broke out without provocation sometimes into violent fits of passion, which seemed to be beyond his control.

At such times he was very dangerous when at large, as he carried a revolver. He had threatened to use it. He imagined that detectives, dressed as women, were pursuing him, and he was overheard to say when he thought he was alone: "They think they will take me unawares, but they are mistaken."

THE BIHRING SEA COMPLICATION. Salisbury's Refusal to Renew the Modus Vi-

vendt Regarded as a Breach of Good Faith. Washington, March 5 .- The situation of the Behring Sea question is regarded as critical. and it forms the sole topic of conversation about the State Department.

President Harrison returned to Washington this afternoon, but will probably not meet his Cabinet until the regular day for meeting, on Tuesday. In the mean time he will familiarize himself with the details of the correspondence that has taken place with the British Government and the results of the recent session of the Behring Sea agents. It is probable, in view of present conditions, that the Behring Sea arbitration treaty may not be sent to the Senate until after it has been considered by the Cabinet in its com-

been considered by the Cabinet in its combeen considered by the Cabinet in its completo form. It is generally regarded that
to submit the whole matter to arbitration and
ignate the sea entirely open to fishers for a
whole season would be absurd on the face of
it, inasmuch as by the time the question came
to be sottled there would be literally nothing
left to arbitrate, for the reason that there
would be no seals in existence. An open season, as proposed, it is thought, would mean
the utter annihilation of the species.

Hence, if there are to be any seals left, concerted action on the part of Great Britain and
the United States, or by the United States
alone, must be taken at once.

With this fact in view Lord Salisbury's procedure in submitting the points in controversy
to a Commission of arbitration, and yet permitting the seals to be destroyed with practically no restriction, is looked upon as an action in anything but good faith.

The British authorities, it is said, do not regard it as at all probable that the United
States will seize any scalers during the coming season, but if any are seized the least of
probabilities is that it would lead to a
serious international complication, with
hostilities as a possibility. What the British representatives expect is to make such
a case refore the Alaska court, if the seizures
are made, as will be free from the technical
defects in the Sayward case, and to get it at
once be fore the Supreme Court. They are
really desirous of an opportunity to get a
technically perfect case involving this question
before the Supreme Court.

dulla Marlowe Sick in Syracuse.

SYRACUSE. March 5 .- Julia Marlowe, the actress, lies at the Vanderbilt House in this city suffering from a complication of ailments. the exact nature of which her attending physician does not state. He tells the reporters steian does not state. He tells the reporters that she is afflicted with a severe attack of the grip. Miss Marlowe came here on Thursday last to give four performances, but was stricken down before she could appear at all. Hence her engagement here was cancelled by her manager. Fred Stinson, who is with her. To-day it was said that Miss Marlowe was free from feverish symptoms, but still was very sick. It has been hoped that she could go to Pittsburgh to-morrow to play all the week, but to this the attending physician gives little encouragement.

Mome Rule in Ireland.

Under the auspices of the National Federation of America a public meeting will be held in this city on or about March 22 to voice the sympathy of New York with the home rule movement in Ireland. It will be an object of the meeting to furnish material aid in the ap-proaching general election. The committee appointed for the purpose of calling this meet-ing met at the Hollman House last night, but did not complete the arrangements or decide definitely on the date for the proposed demon-stration.

MRS. BERNSTEIN WEAKENS.

The Judge Won't Let the Case Stop, and Another Letter is Read.

LONDON, March 5,-A stir was caused in the Westminster Police Court to-day by the news that Mrs. Margaret Bernstein had collapsed under the strain caused by reading her love letters to Strong Man Sampson, and wished to drop the case. In order to avoid other leveletters that the defence had reserved for furtherammunition. The solicitor for Sampson said to-day he had received a communication from Mrs. Bernstein saying that she was unable to face the ordeal of the court, and that she was willing to accept the return of the remaining sewelry in full settlement of the case.

The presiding magistrate said that he could net consent to any such disposition of the case. While he felt obliged to admit the letters claimed to have been written by Mrs. Bernstein to Sampson as evidence in the case. he emphatically disapproved the policy of palying on the bed, conscious, but complaining | rading in court the gushing letters of a foolish woman for the purpose of vilifying her and of influencing the course of justice, irrespective of the real merits of the charge. The case

bead. It was believed at the time that Shipman had accidentally turned on the gas.

Last night he changed his quarters and registered at the Lutaw House. Apparently he had recovered from the effect of the gas. This afternoon he haled a cabman and ordered him to drive to the Carrollton. Upon arriving at the hotel the driver opened the door and found his passenger sitting upright with a 32-calibre pistol in his hand and the blood streaming from a wound in the head. Sergeant of Police Rowe, who was standing near, summoned an ambulance and had Shipman conveyed to the City Hospital. The bullet entered the head over the right temple and went lean through, lodging under the skin on the left side, from which place it was cut out.

Shipman was unconsolous when discovered, and therefore could give me account of himself. The cabman says he did not hear the shot. This was due probably to the noise in the street at this hour. In Shipman's pockets were found three letters, two for his tather, both dated Sept. 16, 1831, and referring to a trunk, and another signed by S. Hanford, written on Noy, 13, and irrested to Shipman, cara of Dr. Lvon, Boulevard and Highest the standard of the best carried out of this count of the police can give no cause for the act. He died at 8:15 o'clock to-night.

Polham Shipman is the younger son of Judge Shipman, whose residence is at Astoria, The young man is about 30. He was graduated several years ago from the Columbia Law School. Prior to that he studied chemistry at the Massachussetts institute of Technology.

He never practised law or showed any particular tase for chemistry. He seemed to carried out of the cut that Sampson had been in the habit of loaning money to Mrs. Report of the Simpson had several years ago from the Columbia Law School. Prior to that he studied chemistry at the Massachussetts institute of Technology.

He never practised law or showed any particular tase for chemistry. He seemed to carried for America, this couple bernstein and wile-the husband surface and cupied to the

The Etruria's Stormy Voyage.

London, March 5,-The steamship Etruria which left New York on Feb. 27 has arrived in Liverpool after a terrific passage. Almost from the time of starting the progress of the vessel was impeded by tremendous storms. The Etruria plunged on with her bow to the waves, which at times seemed about to overwhelm her. The waves swept over the decks and made it impossible for passengers to re-

and made it impossible for passengers to remain in the open air. The deck was fleeded and but for the hatchways the water would have deluted the ship.

One wave broke the after skylight and swamped the saloon where the passengers were gathered, trying to be as comfortable as possible. The crew were at work incessantly repairing or preventing damage, and two of the men, being caught in the rush of the waters over the deck, were knecked down and had limbs broken. Most of the lady passengers were sick throughout the trip, and some of the male passengers were in an equally unfortunate condition.

Another Liberal Victory.

LONDON, March 5.-The Liberals have car ried the election in South Derbyshire, Broad, the Liberal candidate having 5,803 votes to 4.553 for Melville, Conservative. In the last election Henry Wardie, Liberal, had 5,102 votes to 3,349 for Coxe, the Conservative and Unionist candidate. The fight was largely on Irish home rule.

\$300,000 FOR MR. AUCHMUTT'S SCHOOLS.

Plerpont Morgan, but Not Yet Accepted.

A report got abroad vesterday that Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan had made a gift of \$500,000 to Col. Richard T. Auchmuty of Gl University place, to be used in extending the industrial school system which Col. Auchmuty founded about ten years ago in this city and has since been fostering. The money, according to the report, was to be devoted to establish a technical training and industrial school to be modelled on the schools of Berlin. When the story came out the information accompanied it that Mr. Morgan was anxious that for the present the fact of his gift should not be made public. In connection with the report reference was made to the liberal aid which Mr. Morgan has for year been giving to the Rev. Dr. Rainsford in his

work in St. George's parish. Exactly how much truth there is in the re-Exactly how much truth there is in the re-port could not be learned from either of the two persons concerned. Mr. Morgan, when seen at his residence. 219 Madison avenue, last evening, refused to throw any light on the matter. He would not deny the report that he had given \$500,000 to Col. Auchmuty. He would only report that he had nothing to say on the subject.

on the subject.

Col. Auchimity was almost equally reficent.
Weighing his words very carefully he said:
"Mr. Morgan has often shown his interest
in the New York trade schools and he has effered to aid them financially if help should be
needed. Beyond that nothing definite has
been done."

As for establishing a technical training and

needed. Beyond that nothing definite has been done."

As for establishing a technical training and industrial school on the Berlin model. Col. Auchmuty said if any new schools were to be added, he believed the system now followed in his own schools was not inferior to any in the world, and there would probably te no reason to depart from it.

There was no plan, as far as he knew, of going off to found any new school. The present schools, which are at First avenue and Sixty-seventh and Sixty-eighth streets, were founded about ten years ago by Col. Auchmuty with his own money and on his own plan. Since then, from time to time, he has extended them until they now cover almost the entire block. New buildings were added last year, and it is year. The scope of the system is such as to allow almost unlimited opportunity for the spending of money, but whether he had determined to accept the proffered aid of Mr. Morgan or not Col. Auchmuty was unwilling to give the signitest hint.

It was learned that Mr. Morgan had visited the schools a number of times and had had frequent interviews with Col. Auchmuty is

It was learned that Mr. Morgan had visited the schools a number of times and had had frequent interviews with Col. Auchemity in regard to plans for their future extension. On one of these occasions, it seems, Mr. Morgan suggested the sum of \$500,000 to Col. Auchemity and asked him how much could be accomplished with it. Mr. Morgan, it is said, was quite satisfied with the information he received on the subject and expressed his willingness to provide such a sum whenever it might be asked for. From what Col. Auchmuty said last night it can only be inferred that the money has not yet been actually given.

that the money has not yet been actually given.

Thus far Col. Auchmuty has depended solely on his own resources for the founding and development of his schools. He is a man of considerable wealth and it was suggested has night by one who is in sympathy with his plans that he may be hestating whether to carry on his work as it was begon without applying for outside alt or to steptheen little of his paternal price and accept Mr. Morgan's generous offer.

Mott-Brinch.

Valentine Mott and Anna C. Brinck were West Twenty-eighth street, and left for Washington last night. Mr. Mott is a grandson of the late Dr. Valentine Mott, and the bride is the second daughter of John C. Brinek of the dry goods house of Brinek & Russell, which did business for nearly a quarter of a century in Canal street. Mr. Hott is about thirty. He lives at Plermont, and is a member of the Con-solidated Exchange, the New York Athletic Club, and the Piermont Rowing Club.

Sigfried Cronbelm, the Hoboken theatre manager, after spending three days and four nights in the Hudson county jail waiting for a nights in the Busical county Jan Waiting for a bondsman, was released yesterday. Charles Cohen, a wholesale butcher in Vesey stract, New York, signed his buil bond for \$2,560, Cronbeim's trial will not take place until the Auril term court, as District Atterney Winfield started yesterday on a Southern trip for his health. The charge against Cronbeim is that he kept his theatre open on Sandays.

A HORSE SHOW OF HIS OWN.

William Durland to Entertain Mis Patron

Durland has appointed a committee of prominent citizens to take charge of a horse show to be given at his riding academy on the even-

Mr. John H. Starin heads the committee Mr. Durland's horse show will not be a public affair, as none but patrons and boarders can Children.

That handsome romantic actor and picturesque player, J. K. ammet, will begin a two weeks engagement in this seity at the Standard Theatre to-morrow might. He will play "Fritz in Ireland," which is faintian to most piagoers. The sweet music, the forny fritz and the partitine pretty children and the familiar to most piagoers. The sweet music, the forny fritz and the partitine pretty children and the familiar little donkey will all be at the Nanotari Theatre. A reporter had a very interesting talk with Actor butmet last night in which Fritz and in his rich voice, with his regularly est (with the sum of the single children in the sum of the single children in the sum of the single children in the sum of the sum of the sum of the single children in the sum of the s enter their horses for the prizes to be offered. The prizes are in plate and money and are valued at \$2.000. Unlike other shows, Mr. Durland is getting up the affair solely for the purpose of raising the standard of excellence in horses and horsemanship, and does not expect to make a dollar out of it. There will be no tee for entry. He calls upon those who will

pect to make a dollar out of R. There will be no toe for entry. He calls upon those who will contest for the prizes to enter into the affair in the spirit of a friendly competition.

The judges have been selected from a list of the best authorities on horseflesh in this country. They are entire strangers from out of town. No one will know who they are until the night of the exhibition, when they step into the ring to do the judging. This scheme has been adopted to do away with the charge of invortism, which marred many of the grand recollections of the horse show held in November last at the Madison Square Garden. Tandem, riding, display of saddle horses, long tail and short tail; high school and jumping contests will be open to outsiders. As an added attraction, exhibitions of fancy riding, dead men's races, pumpkin races, games of jeu de harre, a floral quadrille by ladies, rough riding, and other events will interlard the more serious competitions. A fine cand of brass and stringed instruments will play Lander's "Horse Show March" and other appropriate music. Reserved seats will be provided, for which counon tickets will be sold outside of the academy, and purchasers must be known by or introduced to the managers.

on March 28 and 20.

ings of March 28 and 29 next.

must be known by or introduced to the managers.

Many of the prizes have been offered by remainent merchants in fown. The Gorham Manufacturing Company, through William Le Cate, have offered a silver cup for ladies' hunters' class. James T. Hyde of the Horse Show Association has offered a costly horse-show bracelet for the ladies' saddle class. Lynwood Palmer, the well-known Canadian artist, offers to paint a reture of the best qualified hunter, conformation and quality to count 50 per cent. and performance over fences to count 50 per cent. The Inter and Invier offers a handsome and costly silver cup for the best amateur hunter.

Mr. Durland has placed a glass case containing the plate prizes to be contested for at his coming horse show in the lobby of his academy. Among the prizes are the following: Silver candelabra for ladies' class, saddle horses; silver-mounted whip for second prize, ladies' class; a handsome silver channagne cooler for high-school class; silver cup, first prize, mounted Park police; card case for second prize, mounted Park police; card case for second prize, mounted Park police; silver cup for short-tailed saddle horses and silver cup for short-tailed saddle horses and silver cup for short-tailed saddle horses and silver cup for cobs. A numer of cash prizes will be given among them \$50 for the best pumper. The Park Board last week consented to allow the mounted Park police for compete for the prize offered by Mr. Durland at his show. An exhibition of catehing a Park runay ay will be given by John J. Doolady, the winner of the meanted Park police prize at the last horse show.

YELLING AND TUMBLING.

The Principal Features of Last Night's Bleycle Tournament,

Those baseball and football enthusiasts who flatter themselves that they know how to create a vocal dis-Madison Square Garden last night and become con threed of their error. There were about 3.500 persons in the Garden, and each one considered himself a committee of one to keep the others informed of the fact that he was present. There was a continusi. 'Waboo wah, sisa, boom, bah,' 'Who's a right!' And an to discriminate volley of unpremediat, howls and abrieks. The representatives of one coals of in a ring and chanted with great solemnity and vigor.

When you're up you're up, And when you're down you're down. And when you're only haif way up, You're neither up nor down.

at to the yelling the frightful tambles of the ty riders attracted attention. Not a race was run on

Next to the veiling the frightful tumbles of the safety ruders attracted attention. Not a race was run on the inclined track without one or more npects and the unbuck, ruders came down with a crash that seemed to marre broken bones. In the one-mite safety handlessy daupes L. Forthes of seemed to be such that seemed to marre broken bones. In the one-mite safety handlessy daupes L. Forthes of seemed. He was slapped vigorously awake. The ruders select. He was slapped vigorously awake. The ruders showered with water, and finally awake. The ruders on the tail, dangerous-looking or divided appeared to have no trouble in keeping on top of the machine.

The first event was the one-mile safety revice with eleven trail heats. In the final, R. H. Morrison of the lia tem Wheelmen took the lead at the start and heal it anto the last few aps, when our Schwarz of the Mee cry Wheelmen took the lead at the start and heal it anto the last few aps, when our Schwarz of the Mee cry Wheelmen went to the front and won handing in 2 minutes and 67 econds, Morrison second, and F. Powers, Mercury Wheelmen, third.

The one-mile ordinary novies was run in two trials and a final. H. M. fiarrington, Riverside Wheelmen, won the second frixl in 3 minutes 14 seconds, but in the final is was pushed by E. E. F. dee, South Erocklyn Wheelmen, end finished first in 3 minutes 10 45 seconds, Ryder and A. K. Fox, columnia Cycling Ciub, coming in sight fluored meron, and in they captured all the one-mile safety scraich race and flow captured all the one-mile safety scraich race and flow captured all the honors in sight. Hanker came in first in 2 minutes 15 (10 varies), was no speedy for Mero, the creatch man, and although the latter tried herd to make up the 2.0 feet of Judge's start, he was unable to do so. L. G. Roppel, Williamshugh A. A. (130 varies) mished second and Charles A. Hoppel you thinked and the committee at Hoppel got in third, cour bus evening tube. The one-mile salety handican was won by J. F. Hogerty, River ole Wheelmen, Fancel Connelly of Beston, second, and William Laughin. Columbia Cycling Cub, third, Jime 2 minutes 44 seconds.

The events were run of very poorly. At midnight several raves were still undecided.

No Slugging.

Superintendent Murray said yesterday that he does ot intend that the boxing show to be given by the Crescent Rowing Club in the Metropolitan Opera House March 15, shall result in a brutal exhibition. The pro-gramme includes special boats between Pat's shift, New Callon Jim Butler, and Bill Kammer. Sand the super intendent: I cannot present the then from meeting, but I will stop the performance if a hard blow in struck.

James Olley of 168 East Ninety-eighth street. a foreman of sewers in the Department of Pub-lic Works, and Patrick J. Murray, an engineer. of 213 East 108th street, got on a Third avenue train at Eighteenth street about 0 o'clock last night and began skylarking. At Sixty-seventh street Conductor D. M. Harrington called the other trainment a help put them off. The two men resisted and three policemen were sum-moned from the East Sixty-seventh street sta-

tion.

A dozen passengers followed the prisoners to the station to protest against their arrest. Among them was David Tims, a patent lawyer in the Stewart building. Mr. Tims said the men had disturbed nobody. The prisoners resisted sourch, and were hustled off struggling to the cells.

A Mugwamp Manifesto.

The Brooklyn Mugwumps have issued a call for help. The manifesto, signed by fifteen practically unknown residents of Brookyn, describes the programme to hold Mugwump State Convention on May 31 in Syracuse in order to rebuke the delegates to the recent Democratic State Convention, and to send other delegates to the National Convention. Then it invites each of the Magwamps in Brooklyn to drop in If but for a moment, at the Magwamp head, marters in Court street, or if he can't drop in to stand ready to sign any petition, protest, or what not that may be brought around to his house.

Sues for Bivorce at Sixty-five.

PROVIDENCE. March 5 .- The wife of Chaunces Foster, whose son, T. W. Foster, recently sedultery with the Rev. C. L. Goodell, then the paster of Trinity M. F. Church of this city, now sues for divorce for desertion. Mr. Foster is 60 years old, and his wife. Hannah B., his second partner in matrimony is 65. She says that her husband, through her help, has come into possession of about \$20,000, mostly in money, and also two pieces of land with houses thereon in Pawhacket, worth \$5 000 cach. She wants half of the total estate. She was married to Mr. Foster March 23, 1874.

The husband in his answer places all the responsibility for the estrapsement on his wife's relatives. To-day J. E. Nash, on the wife's relatives. To-day J. E. Nash, on the wife's relatives.

Lawyer Wernberg Presented with His

Jerry A. Wernberg was the guest of honor at dinner given at the St. George Hotel, in Brooklyn, last night. A month or so ago some Breoklyn, last night. A month or so ago some of his friends arranged to present him with a life-size portrait of himself.

The portrait, in a handsome frame and surrounded with an engraved inscription setting forth Mr. Wernberg's good qualities, was unveiled last evening. A mong the participants were Mayor Boody, Senator McCarty, District Aitorney Ridgway, Judge Prait, Judge Cullen, Judge Clement, Mr. C. De Witt, Corporation Counsel Jenks, ex-Congressman Felix camphed), ex-Sheriff Rhinehart, Sheriff Courtney, Alderman Heaney, and a couple of hundred others.

NEW JELSEY.

The Singer Sewing Machine Company say there have been no reductions in the wages pain in their factories in this temperature, and there is no discourant among their content of the

A TALK WITH J. K. EMMET.

FRITZ TELLS A REPORTER A WONDER-The announcement is made that Mr. William FUL STORY.

> Why the Handsome Actor Grew to Hate Himself at One Time and the Sequel-A Story that Will Interest Men, Bomen, and

DOCTORS MCCOY AND WILDMAN

Where all curable cases are treated with success if you give at a distance write for a symptom blank CUNSULTATION AT OFFICE OR BY MAIL FREE. Address all mail to 5 East 42d street. Office hours 5 to 11 A. M., 2 to 4 P. M., 7 to 9 P. M. Sundays, 9 to 12 A. M.

Forty-eight years ago a bright-faced lad of seventeen arrived in New York from Eyrecourt, Ireland, and was taken into the service of Henry R. Remsen, conspicuous in those days as a railway man. The lad's name was John Brooks, and for almost half a century be was coachman in the family where he first found employment. He died of pneumonia last Thursday, after having served five generations of the Remsen family. In his time he had driven the wedding coach at the marriages of all Mr. Remsen's children and grandchildren who were married in New York. Yesterday be was buried in Calvary Cemetery from the Church of the Immaculate Conception, and among the mourners were three of Mr. Remsen's daughters-Mrs. Alexander Webb, Mrs. Robert Lenox Belknap, and Mrs. William Guion. John Brooks was known among his friends as " Honest John," and was consilered peculiar because, as one of the mourners said. "he neither smoked, chewed, drank, nor swore." In 1850 he got a job as conductor on the Delaware, Lacaswanna and Western hailread, but before the first month was up he came back to Mr. Hemsen and was reinstated as coachman. He married shortly afterward. He had five children, one of whom has been on the pedice force in the Fifteenth precinct for ten years, after the death of Mr. Remsen, ten years ago, he continued in the service of Mrs. Remson, and upon her death, some eighteen months ago, became a jensioner of the lamily.

Ben L. Woods, Jr., of Pittsburgh died of pneumonia yesterday in Willard's Hotel in Washington, aged about 40. He was a director and heavy stockholder in the Monongatical Navigation Company, director in the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, and President of the Monongabela Dredging Company and of the Charleston and West Virginia Bridge Comjany, Mr. Woods married twice, but is the wives died before him. He leaves no children.

Dr. Lewis Potter Bush of Wilmington, considered peculiar because, as one of the

children.
Dr. Lewis Potter Bush of Wilmington.
Del. aged 70 years, died yesterday. He was
President of the State Board of Health, President of the Board of Managers of Delaware
College, and interested in public matters generally. He was a writer on medical and local
historical subjects.

Martin Hellman, proprietor of the Hellman browery in Waterbury, Conn., died yesterday, aged 47. He was one of the wealthiest men in that part of the State, and bad held many lo-cal offices. A widow and five children survive him.

Frederick Olmstead, the wealthiest resident of Redding, Conn., and a large property owner in Danbury, died of pneumonia on Friday, aged 72. He was a retired New York mer-chant.

James Eagan, one of the oldest residents of Bradford, Conn., d.od yesterday at the age of 80 years. He was the father of Chief of Po-lico Eagan of Waterlory.

Lawrence Wallace died on Wednesday night, aged 102, at the house of the Little Sisters of the Poor in Pittsburgh. He formerly lived at Madison, Ind. Milliam A. Whoeler, First Assistant Assessor of the city of Roston from 1877 to 1892, died on Friday in Aliston at the age of 55.

John Schlager, one of the piencers of Scranton, died on Friday, aged 78 years. He went there in 1854.

The Pope Blesses Brooklyn Priests. At a meeting of the Catholic priests of Brook-

lyn in the Athenæum. Brooklyn, a week ago, a message congratulating Pope Leo XIII. on his birthday was drawn up and forwarded to Borne, together with the request of the priests of Brooklyn that a Brooklyn priest be named as the successor of the late hishop Loughlin. A reply to the congratulatory message was last night received by the lev. Thomas Dulingg of St. Coccila's Church, Williamsburgh, who was Secretary of the meeting. The message conveyed the Pope's love and bestowed upon the priests the apostolic benediction. The message was signed by Cardinal Bampolia.

Policeman Burley Arrests His Wife. Policeman William Hurley of the Bedfore evenue station. Williamsburgh, who lives with his wife and children at 227 North Sixti street, Williamsburgh, arrested his wife last night. He took her through the streets for three blocks, and at the police station he ac-cused her of drunkenness, of being incapable of earing for herself, and of using insulting lan-

gauge.
Mrs. Hurley denied that she had drank anythink all day, and she was corroborated by several heighbors, who followed her to the police station. Sergeant Burford saw that Mrs. Hurley was not inebriated, and refused to hold her.

John Keller of Brooklyn Hald to Have Been

WILMINGTON, Del. March 5 .- John Keiler of 125 Schermerhorn street, Brooklyn, was found dead to-night alongside the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore tracks. An unknown man, also dead, lay ceside him. It may be mur-der, or both men may laye been killed by a train. The case is being investigated.

The name does not appear in the Brooklyn directory.

The Meintersinger" Repented at the Metro-politin Opera House Vesterday Afternoon. Wagner's" Meistersinger" was repeated yesterday afternoon at the matinee in the Metropolitan. An immonse audience was justly enthusiastic in its applause of the admirable production. M. Lasalle, whose finished and thoughtful rendering of the character of Hans terest of the first performance, again proved

In looks, in action, and vocally this artist perfectly fills the highest ideal of the noble Meister. His face beams with geniality and kindness, the regular beauty of his features being enhanced by a dignity and grace of bearing most impressive. Honors are almost equally shared in the present cast by Lasalle and Jean de Reszké, who is, on the whole, the finest Walther yet seen here. His magnificent wealth of voice in the higher to not enasties him to attain grand climaxes in phrases that require fortissme effects, and there is no apparent effort in his work, difficult and arduous though the role is. The character of lattice is an ominently charming and grateful one, but it must have a laultless sitistior its project handling.

The parts were dis ributed vesterday in exactly the same manner as at the former presentation. Mine, Albani's E-a is one of her loveliest impersonations, and no singer of the past has been more satisfactory in its interpretation. The roles of "The Meistersinger" were distributed as follows: being enhanced by a dignity and grace of

distributed as follows:
Vett Porteer
rikus Becktiesser
Fritz kultimer
Kurz Vogesianng
nathinzar Zorn
Konran Nachtigs
Lietman urtei
lians Schwarz
Urteb Lieslinger
August Moser
Hatis Vol. z.

and were admirably filled. Becknesses was more at home in his part than on the first night, and though we miss some of the niquipment of first night, and though we miss some of the niquipment of first niquipment of the notation of the niquipment of the niquipment

mode-tly.

The "Melstersinger" will be repeated to-

NOTES OF MUSIC EVENTS.

grand opera, and the mean n is to close brillantly. There is to be an ex ra marine on Wednesday after-no n to afford a much desired opportunity of hearing once more the magnificent presentation of "Faust. which has, in their alone, made this season notable opera will be given with the ideal cast that has made former presentations so successful. To morrow even ing will are the last presentation of "The Meistersin er. Wednesday evening Flotow's opera "Martha," is to be given. Friday night, the last night of the season, will be made of especial interest by a double event, the presentation of the tret set of "Die Wellure" and Cavalleria Busticana

The Abbey & Gran Opera Company will leave New supplementary two weeks of opera in this city, begin ning March 27, during which time it is robable the

give a series of recitals at Sherry's Hail, Thirty sevent give a series of rections at Sherry's Hall, Thirty-seventh street and Fifth avenue. These have been arranged for his betterit by some of the influential friends and ad-mirers, at one to take place on the evenings of March id and March 19, and the afternoons of March 15 and 17 at declack. Subscription books are pen at Sherry's and at Schimes's, Quition square.

The presentation of Rossini's "Stubat Mater" at the The presentation of Rossini's "Stabat Maler" at the flaurosch concer has Sunday night was such a great success that many requests were made to Mr. Damrosch for its reproduction, and accordingly it will form the second part of to might's concert of the regular Sunday, serie an Music Hall. De Vers, Wyman, Campanini, and Galassi, with a chorus, will present the voca parts. The first part includes Saint-Secons's hallet music from "Henry Eighth" and Laid's "Norwegian Rhappody" among other excellent numbers. among other excellent numbers.

The Beethoven String Quartet's third concert, which was postpuned on account of the illness of Mr. Hekking several sundays ago, is aunounced for next Thursday evening at Music Hair.

The sixth of the Mark Nurghy sacred concerts fakes place in the Standard Theatre to night, when an inter-esting programme is to be presented by capable popu-lar utilets. The concerts have become a pleasing feature of Sunday recreation.

At the account seed concert at Madison Square Garden Concert Fall on next Thursday Afternoon, the ordere tra will be heard in the audiante from Restleventa Fifth Symphony, the "Lobernorm" precise, Trains leaver "polarinage, bream After the Ball, by (2) builds seen and waitzfrom the ballet "Grein order by corrand (first time); "Manon" romance, and Hungarins Rhapsoide No. 2, At this concert Mas Margaret Roll will make her first appearance in concert.

The Locomotive Couldn't be Controlled.

SCHENECTADY, March 5 .- About 5 o'clock this afternoon the big passenger engine just completed at the locomotive works for the New York Central Bailroad was fired up on the usual trial. In the yard, between the erecting When the acting engineer ran the new engine

on the table he attempted to throw over the throttle and stop it. The throttle wouldn't work, and the locomotive dashed across and work and the becomedive dashed across and through the heavy brick wall of the machine shop, into which it passed bringing up against a big lathe. The engine became stalled, and the exhausts beling opened immediately the steam was allowed to escape. These on this outline and in the shop escaped without injury, although the man running the lathe had a narrow escape from death. The Food Show Opening.

There will be a pleasant occasion at the Lenox Lyceum at 8 o'clock to-morrow evening. After weeks of preparation in space letting and decoration making, the Food and Health Exposition will be opened with appropriate ecromonies and a formal declaration of opening by Mayor Grant, and until April 2, from 10 A. M. until 10 P. M., the Food Exposition will be in full blast. The cooking betures by Mrs. Rorer or Miss Corson, every alternoon at 2, will be a feature and there will be enough to see and enough to see and enough to see and enough to see and enough to be a feature.

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THE WHISKEY TRUST INDICTMENTS.

An At:empt to be Made to Show that the Grand Jury Was an Higgst Body. Boston, March 5.-It is understood that an Monday in the indictments against the Whisker Trust, and that an attempt will be made to show that the Grand Jury now in session is an illegal body and all its work good for nothing, all for lack of a legal summons. The United States statute provides that in the drawing of jurors the practice shall conform as nearly as possible to that provided by the statutes of the State in which the jury is to be drawn and serve. The State statutes provide that jurors shall be drawn at meetings of the body authorized to draw jurors, not more

than twenty-one and not less than seven days before such juror is to serve. It is alleged hat several of the present urrors were drawn in some cases long before they were to serve, and in the cases of others only a day or two before. Should the facts sustain the allegations in the plea the entire work of the Grand Jury would have to be gone over again, including, of course, all the laborious examination of witnesses and books in the Maverick Bank case. The allegation is a novel one, and one not previously raised in this Commonwealth, as far as known.

The Bottle Said the Yacht was Sinking.

NORPOLE, March 5 .- The following despatch was received at the Weather Bureau to-day: "Nac's Head Life Saving Station, N. C., 1
"The following was picked up by patrol on the bench last night, enclosed in a bottle, apparently written on a leaf out of a note book: Sunday, P. M., about 'lo'clock. Our yacht is sinking, and we cannot possibly keep affoat more than one hour longer. Our boat is the Sirene of tname indistinct!

"W. G. SMITH.

"J. B CLARK. "'Good-by all." George Ehret Buys the Hart Mansion. The Hart mansion and grounds in West

125th street have been sold to George Ehret. the brower, for \$260,000. The sale was made by J. Jay Nestell of 237 Lenox avenue, who is executor of the Hart estate. Title to the property was passed yesterday. The grounds have a frontage of 100 feet in 125th street and run ugh to 124th street, where the frontage is 4 feet 3 inches.

Mr. Hart, who was a bag manufacturer, died on 1878, leaving a wife, two daughters, and a on. He purchased the 125th street lots in 1844 for \$20,000, and the following year purchased the 124th street lots for \$6,331,50.

A Young Woman Shoots a Man Who, She Says, Caused Her Ruin.

CHESTER, Pa., March 5 .- Annie Ward, a hand-

NOT AFRAID OF HANGING.

some-looking woman, drew a revolver from the nacket of her coat and deliberately fired four shots at Michael Gallagher, a coachman employed by Superintendent H. F. Kenney of the Philadelphia. Wilmington and Baltimore road, at Riddey Park to-night. Two of the shots took effect, one in the breast, and the other in the back. The man was removed to a hospital, his condition being critical.

After the shooting the woman and a woman companion boarded a train and came to Chester, where she startled the manager and mesenger boys of the Western Union Telegraph office by flourishing the revolver with which she did the shooting, and exclaiming: "I am not afraid to die. I only hope that I have killed him."

After leaving the telegraph office she employed a hackman to drive her back to I lidd v Park, where she was arrested. She talked freely to the driver, and said that Gallagher had been the cause of her ruin and she wanted to die. played by Superintendent H. F. Kenney of the

Running Porty Miles on Hour and the Tire . Brenks. As locomotive 1.005, drawing a well-filled passenger train, was running along the ele-vated tracks in Jersey City yesterday, the tire of one of the driving wheels snapped in two. The train was between Coles street and Jersey avenue, and was running at the rate of forty miles an hour. When the accident occurred the train and the passengers were thrown against the backs of the scats in front of them, but no one was injured.

A part of the broken tire fell and crashed through a wagon owned by Henry Niblett. A carpenter. The wagon was standing near the curb, where the driver had left it. The hoavy piece of iron went clear through it. The horse started to run away, but was caught. The train and disabled locomotive were hauled back to the roundhouse at the Point of Rocks, and another locomotive brought the train to the station. Travel was delayed about a half an hour. of one of the driving wheels anapped in two.

Tests with Life Line Rockets, NORFOLK, March 5 .- One of the most important tests lately held for firing life-line rockets by life-saving crews to disabled vessels was made at Crancy Island yesterday under the supervision of Lieut. Commander W. T. Buwell. The test was made in a twenty-mile wind. Four rockets were tested. Each weighed 150 pounds and were freed with the following results. First, 1,209 feat; second, 1,552; third, 1,750; fourth, 2,218. The time of flight of the first two was seven seconds each, third, eight seconds; fourth, ten seconds.

THE PUBLIC CAUTIONED.

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